

11.19.1908

Manitobah, 1/3 - 1908.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,  
Washington.

Dear Friend:

Herewith please to find copies  
of Kinsman containing marked  
incidents mentioned to you in  
Salt Lake, at Institute last  
Sunday P.M. In copy of May  
14th '98, find article "The  
Holy Spirit in Utah"; toward the  
close of it find record of the  
brief address made by elder  
Andrew Nelson, the helave man  
who stood out long against the  
claims of Christ; having 3  
wives yet when we came to Utah  
in 1879; only getting himself  
squirmed around with U.S. law  
in 1888. He yielded to Christ in  
1890. Above address was made  
over evening during a protracted

morning, and after he yirlded.  
He asked privilege to make  
the statement in public, to friends  
and neighbors.

I hope you found Mrs. Jackson  
well on returning.

Fraternally Yours,  
G. W. Martin.

27 EAST WALNUT STREET

Tinerville. Pa

Nov. 6 " 1900

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of  
November 3d to Mr. Supervisor  
of Erie about coming to speak  
in our Church here on the  
25<sup>th</sup> reached me this morning.

We were anxious to have you  
with us for our Annual Offering  
for Home Missions. We can  
understand that it will be a  
great loss upon your time and  
strength to come to us at such  
time, and we will be very willing  
to postpone your coming until

Later, when you come to speak to  
the churchgoers in our Parishes. We  
hope however in doing that that  
we will not be disappointed in  
having you with us at a later  
date. In making out your  
itinerary through Erie  
Presbytery we will give you a  
visit to Tiverton a Sunday, and  
if possible a longer time ~~there~~.  
Mr. Temple or pastor will  
arrange for you to meet,  
personally, our gentlemen  
on Saturday evening. and  
Mrs. Lilian Ellis Emerson has  
asked that you make her  
home yours while you are here.  
As soon as you know when you  
can be in this part of the country  
will you kindly let me know?

Yours truly  
Anna J. Sherman

address

Mrs. Roger Sherman.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,  
WASHINGTON.

November 7, 1900.

Dear Sir:

As requested in your letter of November 6th, addressed to Secretary Root, I take pleasure in sending you a copy of the speech delivered at Canton, Ohio, November 24th.

Very truly yours,

*W.S. Coursey*  
Private Secretary.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,  
General Agent of Education  
in Alaska,  
Department of the Interior,  
Washington, D.C.

11-13-1900

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November 8-1900

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Your very kind acknowledgement  
of my report in the Evangelist of your speech  
at our Synodical meeting in Geneva has just  
come to hand. I am very much gratified that  
the report I should in any way meet your ap-  
proval, for I was obliged to condense and  
"boil down" that I felt like offering humble  
apology to everyone of the speakers. I shall be  
very grateful for the Report of which you speak  
of your splendid work in Alaska, and I  
take the liberty of sending to you in return  
a sample package of the literature of the  
Sabbath Alliance which I have the honor to  
represent. My address is marked above.  
Believe me (Yours) Most sincerely yours  
Isabel M. Terrett

Honolulu T. H. Nov 8 1900

my dear Mr Jackson.

Let me thank you for the "Report on introduction of Domestic Reindeer into Alaska."

It is very much to the point - it seems to me, to give the Alaskan Indians carriage, food, shelter, clothing & trappings of various kinds, as you have by giving them the reindeer. Rev Loyel L. Hunt is here for a week, en route returned. He gave us an interesting address on Alaska, spoke of your work of the reindeer etc.

The date of election day is coming in - a probable Republican victory for us, but a close ballot. Wilcox almost succeeded.

Had he become our representative to  
Congress from this territory it would  
have been almost disaster & increased  
~~the~~ race alienation. It would have  
been a ~~success~~ for the natives, for the  
whites would have begun plotting  
should have accepted the race issue,  
an issue which all good people here  
are trying to thrust aside. As it is  
we hope Sam Parker is our rep-  
resentative to Congress.

very truly yours

C. F. Emerson

Rev Sheldon Jackson L.L.D.

General Agent of Education in Alaska

I shall not fail to send you the report

Nov 8, 1900

To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Washington D.C.

Dear Dr Jackson

I just write this note to tell you what I hope nothing will prevent you from making the Itinerary talked of throughout - our Presbytery - fresh calls are coming in and now what the interest is struck I don't want Societies to be disaffiliated - We have been left to ourselves so much in this Presbytery I have stated the true conditions to Dr Thompson and Board also but they don't seem to realize it - unless we place the needs of our Country before our Societies and our J.P. they will go adrift - surely - Strange complications exist here - We have many young ministers - New comers - in this Presbytery that see no use for Home Missions They are sweeping everything into the Foreign field which is wrong training for our J-people I feel this keenly and cannot tell you what real conflict I have been witness to - our women are loyal but we can't quarrel with fastings and no one feels like attempting to turn them about only

by education - They know nothing of our own country  
but have been abroad many times and talk it all  
the time - My own Pastor is such an one has been  
in Foreign Countries a dozen times married a Scotch  
wife but knows nothing of America - Great  
Britain is all there is for him - I did not  
mean to write so fully on this subject but  
do not pass us by as soon as you can  
come I will plan for it I sent your note  
to Titusville and asked them to correspond directly  
with you because of limited time

Faithfully

F. J. Diefenderfer

Mrs D.F.

415 Chest - St

Erie

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November eighth - 1900

11-13-1900

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
FIFTH AND SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUES,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Nov. 9, 1900

My dear Dr. Jackson:

When I asked you to stop and preach for me, I thought from your engagements it would simply mean that you would be in Pittsburgh rather <sup>than</sup> in some neighboring town, and that there would be no loss of your time. Dr. Lindsay asked me if we ought to pay your expenses, and I told him I thought it was not necessary.

So I thanked you for your admirable and helpful address, and I do so again, under the circumstances I have felt that I ought to send you my check for \$25<sup>-</sup> as a very small honorarium. I inclose it. Let you shall hesitate to accept it, I will inform you that I expect to have it refused.

With high regards,

Yrs sincerely

William L. D. Evans

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MRS. D. E. FINKS, EDITORIAL SECRETARY.

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Dictated.

New York, November 12, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter, with Miss Hilton's enclosed, comes to hand and you may be sure that we shall very carefully consider the whole subject and be glad to confer with you about it when you come. There are many points relating to the Sitka work which we ought to take time to discuss, and we shall hope to have the opportunity. You are our best adviser and we ought to know your whole mind on all these matters.

With thanks for your letter,

Most cordially yours,

S. F. Lincoln

Salt Lake City,  
1148 Blaine Ave  
Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1902

R. P. Culver Rockwood, N.Y.

Dear Bro:

I enclose you a  
copy of the Board's action Oct 29<sup>th</sup>.  
The other report - which was not voted  
upon by the Board, Dr. McNamee thinks  
I will not send it, for the  
reason it was not adopted by the  
Board. The members of the Board  
are of the same opinion.

Yours Respectfully,  
Josiah McElain.

Whereas by the terms of his original  
offer to the Presbytery of Ulster, Dr  
 Sheldon Jackson agreed to give to  
the College to bear his name the  
sum of \$50,000 as soon as he could  
dispose of Washington real estate  
to that amount; and -  
Whereas in making said offer Dr  
Jackson believed, and at the time of  
accepting the same the Presbytery and  
this Board believed, that the two  
parcels of land which have since  
been conveyed by him to the College  
were worth approximately the sum  
pledged by him, and in a reasonable time  
would be worth the sum of \$50,000 or more,  
and -

Whereas it now appears to all parties concerned that the parcels of land conveyed to this Board will not within a reasonable time, and may never be worth the sum in question, and -

Whereas Dr Sheldon Jackson stated that he is unable, without embarrassment to himself and injustice to his family, to realize out of any of his property any further donation for the College, and;

Whereas we gratefully recognize the generosity of Dr Jackson and his valuable services in securing to the use of the College other property and monies from various sources, and -

Whereas Dr Jackson has requested from this Board and from Sheldon Jackson

give a release from all  
further obligation under his  
original pledge, and -  
Whereas we believe that under the  
circumstances it is proper that  
such release be given.

And therefore

Be it resolved that we recom-  
mend to the Presbytery of Ulah that  
it authorize this Board to ~~execute~~  
to Dr Jackson a full and complete  
release from any and all further  
obligation under his pledge aforesaid.

Adopted by the Board  
Oct-29<sup>th</sup> 1900.

Sent  
Reports.  
Message

33 Washington Ave. Rutherford N.J.

Nov. 15, 1900.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Here is a transcript of your address at Mohonk. Will you look it over and correct my geography, for I have no atlas here in the country. It was as usual, to me, the most interesting thing at Mohonk. I wish you would make that story about saving the frozen-in sailors a little fuller so that I can copy it and get it printed, even at this late date, in several papers and let us see if that brave man can't yet get his medal. I think it was a scandal that he did not do it before. But really only a few knew anything about the heroism, or thought anything about the difficulties. Do make that clear, -the distance, the time necessary, the latitude and the tremendous courage needed for such an undertaking. If I can print all these facts in this report it makes a good historical record in itself, as it goes to all libraries. Then I will, as I say, get it into papers again and let people understand it better.

Will you kindly let me have this again this week if possible, as my copy goes to the printer on Monday next.

Yours sincerely,

Jesse G. Barrows.

PRESBYTERIAN MANSE.

BRADFORD, PA.

11/16/00

My dear Dr Jackson:

I glad to hear  
of your safe & comfortable  
Journey to Washington - That  
you were well received both  
ways. I also want to heartily  
thank you for Alaska Edu-  
cational reports for '96, '7, '8,  
for Clipping, & for your most  
interesting Report on "Introduction  
of Domestic Reindeer into Alaska",  
for 1899. Mr. Porter of this will  
enjoy looking over this volume.  
I shall try to present somewhat  
of your Clipping with its  
some Mission Instruction and  
Inspiration to my people next  
Sunday evening. Will write you

Results of our Home Mission in effect  
Next week. - I preach on  
Systematic Propositionate Growing  
Sunday morning. Have not been  
out since I saw you to the  
train. Monday raining, but am  
now about over dry, cold &  
wind just starting to a general.  
Your visit was exceedingly  
delightful to me, & I am sure  
profitable to us all. The  
Thank offering Wednesday eve  
totaled in cash \$33<sup>7</sup>. with  
some more left to come in.

Alic joins me in kindest  
regards. Very truly yours,

J. M. Hickman

P. Sheldon Jackson D.D. } Pres. Ency  
- Washington D.C. } Cyclopedia  
- Calm & fair  
in works.

wish of courtesy to you, and  
it would have been such a  
pleasure to our selves to have  
had that further visit with  
you. Do pardon our thought-  
lessness and, if ever it is possible  
in your busy life, make us  
a visit in our own home.

You have had comfortable  
word from Fug-willen from  
Eaton, not Port Clarence, since  
you were here. I feel sure that  
Dr. Gambell had forgotten to tell  
him about the skins you meant  
him to give Fug-for his winter use.  
His rubber boots & coat had turned  
out very bad and he was wet day  
in & day out during the rainy spell.  
He was quite perplexed as to what  
he ought to get for winter. I am sure  
he would have mentioned the matter as  
gratefully as he did that if the boots had he  
known anything about it.

BUREAU OF EXPLORATION U. S.

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725 Noyes St.

Evanston, Ills.

Nov. 19 1900.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Ever since getting  
home from that very pleasant  
meeting with you I have  
wished and intended to  
write you - not only because  
you bade me do so to mind  
you of the fact that you  
wished to send us, if possible,  
a copy of Gov. Bradley's  
Report - but because Eu-  
gene and I both felt so

overwhelmed by a sense of our stupidity  
that day. The pleasure of seeing you at all,  
and, in addition to that, the anxiety which  
possessed us to get at the "right of things,"  
as regarded Fiji - also to learn all we  
right of people and places so dear to  
us, seemed to absorb our ordinary senses.  
and it never occurred to either of us that  
eating entered into the mortal life as a  
necessity - and that we might have had  
you go with us to restaurant for a com-  
fortable dinner. Eugene felt obliged to go  
back to his work at the College at, soon  
as possible, I knew that I must get you  
to my corner and lie down before under-  
taking the trip home, and we both felt that  
your moments were always golden and  
that already you had given us of them  
perhaps too generously for your own inter-  
ests. It was not until the the dinner  
hour arrived - and that so soon after  
leaving you - that we were each in our  
turn smitten with over inscrutable

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it would have been such a  
pleasure to our selves to have  
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in your busy life, make us  
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Dr. Gamble had forgotten to tell  
him about the skins you sent  
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PENNSYLVANIA R.R.

NOV 21 1900 1:26 P.M.

725 Noyes St.

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penses? If not, it will  
not cover his Trip home  
will it? He has been  
Counting on what he was  
to get in cash to help  
him thro College.

Please remember us  
all to Mrs. Jackson &  
the children with long  
regards - and to Mr.  
Hamilton we send greeting  
also. We are as ever  
Your devoted & affectionate  
friends E. W. & M. Miller

I am sure you will not  
forget to write Dr. Gambell  
in regard to the laying out  
of the work and the definite  
assignment of duties and  
responsibilities for the time  
of his proposed absence  
next Spring. We fear  
that the righting and  
packing on the river  
is rather heavy work  
for a boy like F. If  
he is not afraid of work  
- an good hard work  
but we greatly desire

him is avoid straining and undue  
exposure while he is trying to develop  
a hardy manhood. I would  
be sorry to have him either under  
or over such a man as Mr. Linett.

Is Mr. Foly in Washington ~~now~~?  
If possible, it would be gratifying to us  
if you would stop his mouth in regard  
to the terrible situation in which Fritz is  
placed. It is not pleasant to have our  
friends worked up to such a state of  
excitement & indignation as they are at  
these unfounded reports. Fritz himself  
writes brave, cheerful & manly accounts  
of life there. He especially enjoys what  
he has found to do for the sick people  
and says that he has got so much joy  
and satisfaction in it - that if he ever had  
a doubt as to his calling to be a doctor  
it has been dispelled.

I am not quite certain as to the  
exact meaning of your business proposition  
in offering this position to

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that cover his return ex-  
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Your devoted & affectionate  
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I am sure you will not  
forget to write Dr. Campbell  
in regard to the laying out  
of the work and the definite  
assignment of duties and  
responsibilities for the time  
of his proposed absence  
next Spring. We fear  
that the going into and  
working on the new  
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Pastor's Study,  
Presbyterian Church,  
Tidioute, Pa.

Nov. 18<sup>th</sup>, 1855.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother -

In reply to yours of Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>, we would be glad to have you here, either mid-day part of January December, or the 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> week in January. We would prefer somewhat, Illinois, the 3<sup>rd</sup> week in January. Of course, where there are so many larger classes, we could hardly ask you to give us a Sunday, which would be most desirable, but would like very much to have you Thursday evening, or Friday evening. Yet I know the difficulty of making arrangements to suit a number of places, & so will leave you to fix your own itinerary, fully as in some-where if you can. When you can decide on plans, please inform us, & if you have a Sunday to spare, we shall be greatly pleased.

Very truly yours S. Ferree Marks

11-28-1900

R. Ambasciata d'Italia.

The present address of His Royal Highness the Duke of Abruzzi is not known to the R. Italian Embassy in Washington. But if Mr Sheldon Jackson U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska wishes to have the honor of sending a letter to His Royal Highness, the Embassy will very willingly forward it to its high address, through the Department of Foreign Affairs in Rome.

It must only be noted  
that, as it <sup>is</sup> used in similar  
cases, although informally,  
such a letter must be  
transmitted through the  
Department of State in  
Washington to this Embassy.

Washington, November 19<sup>th</sup> 1900

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262 Guy Park Ave.

Amsterdam, N.Y.

Nov. 21. 1908.

My dear Father,

I met Mrs. McEuen yesterday and she wanted me to write you about the Pulteney College.

The first of Oct. Mrs. and received with her some ladies, lady ones of the neighbors, who had been advertising the construction of a new College building. They forgot their names, but wrote out a card and said suggested that the room be furnished by Society and individuals; and Mrs. McEuen named among others, Mrs. McEuen brought the number up before the Missionary Society and they decided to raise the first thousand dollars to furnish, among other articles & equip it for work.

By fall, fifty one dollars was raised and Mrs. Bangford had promised \$25.00 besides and Mrs. McEuen had written to the Mission and asked if they had extra and sent \$2.00. New funds

Came back that they had been invited  
parted in family visiting and there  
were no rooms to furnish yet.

Mrs. McEuen wrote Mr. T. C. Walker  
back and she wanted to know what you  
think better in doing about it.

A special appeal came in late for the  
Freedmen's work and Mrs. Egford was  
persuaded to give her \$20.00 extra, but  
(she told Mrs. McEuen) that she wanted  
to do something for the College so Mrs. McEuen  
told she would give that sum or more  
if something could be suggested.

I received a letter asking about  
genealogies which was sent up here before  
you, Mrs. Egford and which I don't know,  
however, but found I could not. Then my  
husband did it & gave me address of one  
man who had lost his son Baber and  
which I don't know.

Would you mind coming at the time  
mentioned by your train?

Your loving daughter

J. S. F.

11-38-1900

SHELDON-JACKSON COLLEGE,  
INCORPORATED.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GENERAL JOHN EATON, LL. D., PRESIDENT.  
R. G. MCNIECE, D. D., DEAN OF THE FACULTY,  
1248 BLAINE AVENUE.

Nov. 21st, 1900

My dear Dr. Jackson:

The Rev. Geo. Bailey, pastor of The Westminster Church in this city, has secured the consent of his people to be absent for six weeks, after the first week in January, that he may work for the College. He wishes to go to Philadelphia, perhaps stopping in Pittsburgh. Now he wishes you to confer with the Home Board if it is agreeable to them that he should try to raise money for the College, & also for he wishes to work in every way with the Board. Otherwise he will not go.

Mr. Foyton expects to call on you General Eaton within the next 2 or 3 weeks. He is very anxious to get the College building started. That is the all important thing now.

Sincerely yours,

R. G. McNiece



12-26-1900

East End Presbyterian Church  
D. A. MURRAY, PASTOR

Ottumwa, Iowa.

Nov 22/00.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.LL.D.  
Washington D.C.

Dear Brother -

Your favor of Nov 19<sup>th</sup> to Mr. T. D Foster has been handed to me. I do not know how a building on the lines of our new church would be adapted to the uses of the Salt Lake College but we have found it very satisfactory indeed for our work. I cannot give you the exact figures of the cost as it was not under one contractor and there were several special deals in connection with parts of the work also some parts remain yet to be finished. However I do not think that all finished it will sum up over \$17,000. This includes the heating, lighting and all furniture, and it was built last year when material was specially high. We changed the <sup>and red mortar</sup> somewhat substituting vitrified brick with pressed brick cornices for the all pressed brick specified and really think the effect is improved. This or before the



East End Presbyterian Church  
D. A. MURRAY, PASTOR

Ottumwa, Iowa.....

lower stone water-table & substitute circle  
brick for the stone pilasters on the North and  
West corresponding to the stone columns at  
the entrance. In all a saving of perhaps  
\$1500<sup>00</sup>. I think you would be quite safe  
in building it as it is specified for some  
under \$10,000<sup>00</sup> and ~~can~~ could cut that  
figure several thousand if necessary.  
Our Auditorium seats a little over 300.  
About 4 ft larger each way would make  
it accommodate 100 more and would add  
very little more to the expense. The plans  
were first sketchy that way and we  
cut it down. If building again I would  
make it the 4 ft larger. There are a few  
other minor alterations that I will  
be pleased to suggest to your architect  
if you should decide to follow these  
plans. I send you under separate  
cover a set of nine prints for the  
building. Kindly return them when you  
are through with them but keep them



East End Presbyterian Church  
D. A. MURRAY, PASTOR

Ottumwa, Iowa.....

as long as you need him. The architect is Mr Henry L. Holzmann, 7 McClellan Building Chicago Ills. He is a young man, very agreeable and accomodating and his work very satisfactory. I had to superintend very closely all parts of the structure and found his plans all right. If these do not meet your requirements possible, he could sketch you a modification along the same lines that would do better. He is quite original and has very correct tastes.

One feature of the building I take great satisfaction in is the removable partition between the Auditorium & S.S. part which removes entirely by a windlass leaving 35 ft of clear space open, but yet when in place is so treated that it appears exactly like the rest of the wall. The lighting from the dome in the center with no windows in the range of the eyes, is another specially good feature. I shall be glad to communicate with you further or in any assistance I can with best wishes for the work.

Yours sincerely, D. A. Murray.

11-28-1900

CHARLTON T. LEWIS,  
34 NASSAU STREET,  
CABLE ADDRESS, WRYBABE, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 1890

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

Accept my thanks for  
your kindness in permitting me to read  
the interesting message which I return her-  
with; as well as for the reports of the Am-  
erican in Education in Alaska, in the Es-  
pecially promising & practical matter of  
introducing Reindeer. I shall henceforth  
watch this Enterprise with the deepest in-  
terest, and if it is not asking too much,  
I should be under special obligations  
to you for any further information on the  
subject which may be from time to time  
collected by your Bureau.

Yours very truly

Charlton T. Lewis

11-28-1900  
CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.  
JOHN DIXON, D.D., ASST. SECRETARY.  
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

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DICTATED.

November 27th, 1900.

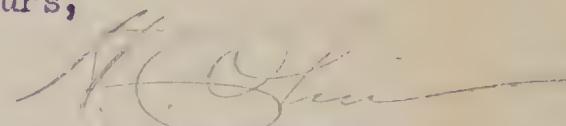
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Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note of the 19th inst., enclosing a copy of the original mission claim, and map of the property at Sitka, etc., has just come to hand. Your suggestion with regard to the appointment of yourself and Governor Brady to designate the lands of the different missionary societies in Alaska, is, I think, an excellent one. I will bring the matter to the attention of our Finance Committee at its meeting next week; and have no doubt they will approve such action on our part. Do I understand that you will make this suggestion yourself to the other missionary organizations, or would you think it best that it should be done from this office?

The final accounting in the Elisha Sanderson Estate is being prepared by our Attorney, and as soon as completed will be submitted to you, and ere long we shall hope that you may be entirely relieved from responsibility on this account.

Very cordially yours,

  
Harvey C. Olin  
Treasurer.

CABLE ADDRESS:  
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MADISON SQUARE BRANCH,  
P. O. Box No. 2

New York, Nov. 28, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL.D.,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your very kind letter of the 27 inst enclosing your article on "The Outlook Across the Pacific" received this morning. I have just finished reading the article and handed it to the printer with directions to insert it in a good place in the Assembly Herald. It is precisely what I wanted and has the rare quality of being concise, compact and means something. You have done us great service. Someone said that you were such a home mission man that possibly I had made a mistake in asking you to write an article on foreign missions, but this dear man is only a neophyte on the whole subject. My experience and observation is that the man thoroughly interested in home missions is a warm advocate of foreign missions, and vice versa, I never knew a man to be a thorough, up to date foreign mission worker, who was not in perfect accord and most active cooperation with the matters relating to the home field.

Your lettershows conclusively that the work is one, and it manifests the splendid opportunity of the Church at the present time, and this is what we wish to do at the opening of the century. I am going to publish an extra edition of the Herald, and will be pleased to send you any number of copies that you may desire. Our idea is to bring to the attention of the Church the great privileges which in the providence of God have been placed within her grasp.

Thanking you very heartily for your kindness, and hoping that

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at sometime I will be able to reciprocate, I am,

Yours most cordially,

A. V. Shalvey.

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Dictated.

New York, November 30, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

The enclosed is an extract from Mr. Spriggs's letter which has just come to hand. I find, by inquiry in the office, that Dr. Thompson wrote you concerning it before he left for Porto Rico, but as yet no answer has come from you. We are rather alarmed at the situation, because Dr. Marsh being under full salary we anticipated no increase because of his vacation. When he and Mrs. Marsh were there alone there was no such arrangement with Mrs. Marsh, and yet the work was carried on, just as we supposed it will be with Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs there alone. Is not that so? Do you think any discrimination should be made in their case beyond what was done for the Marshes? Please let us have your ideas on the subject, since we are much perplexed by Mr. Spriggs's letter.

One other point relating to Point Barrow:- Dr. Marsh has made a plea for a launch with which to provide himself with coal. This he estimates will cost \$325.00, but he says that even so it will be <sup>a</sup>cheaper arrangement than sending coal by freight for the use of the missionary at Point Barrow. Does this agree with your opinion?

I hope we are going to see you pretty soon, and talk over Alaskan matters generally.

Ever most cordially yours,

Mrs. G. H. J.

COPY.

Point Barrow, Alaska,  
August 18, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,

New York City, N. Y.

My dear Friend:-

I have received no communication whatever from the Board this year, so do not know what is the intention of the Board with respect to my relations to the work. I have, however, assumed full control. I send you a copy of the receipted property, given by me to Dr. Marsh. Last fall I suggested to Dr. Jackson that if Dr. Marsh should take a vacation this year it would be necessary for Mrs. Spriggs to take charge of the school, so I could give my full time to the mission - and thus advisable to appoint Mrs. Spriggs as school teacher. He did so, and though no information has reached me from you, I have acted and shall, as though I had been appointed by you, and provided for by you. I take it for granted that as Dr. Jackson appointed Mrs. Spriggs to teach, you have given me an appointment to the mission work in Dr. Marsh's absence. My salary please pay to my brother, Charles V. Spriggs, Arkville, N. Y., as he has my affairs in charge.

Tusting this may safely reach you, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Samuel R. Spriggs.

2-13-1907

Eagle, Alaska, December 3d. 1900.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Dr. Jackson,-

Your letter of Oct. 9th. reached me on Dec. first. My trip up the Yukon last Aug. was without incident except at Circle where I met an officer of the army who had come in over the White Pass and stopped at Eagle for a week or more, and who told me, without knowing my identity, of attending religious services at the Presbyterian Mission there conducted by the wife of the Missionary while he was absent on some business and how much he had enjoyed the services.

As soon as I arrived I saw that changes had taken place during my absence that warranted my doing some building so as to give better and more accommodations for this year. I completed the work the first of November and had a fine time at the opening of the new reading room and thus we are well started with room ample for the people here at present. There is not a better room in the town than this room and it is much used.

Now I want to urge on you that you confer with Drs. Young and Marsh, to whom I have written fully of the matter, that next year you all come in over the Pass and down the river and hold Presbyterian here instead of at St. Michael as we at first proposed. I have written Koonce fully about it and that he should count on it unless it be learned subsequently that you three cannot come by way of the Pass. It certainly would do our work here a great deal of good could you come here and especially could the meeting be

WASHINGTON, D.C.

December 4 - 1900.

My dear Dr. Jackson;

Under the auspices  
of the Interdenominational Union  
of Wash. City, we expect  
to hold a public mass  
Meeting, at 3 pm next  
Sunday (Dec 9<sup>th</sup>) in  
Keona Ch. to arouse the  
public conscience in  
fave of the Anti Polygamy  
Amendment.

Dr. Isaiah Hopper President  
of "League for Social Service."  
will preside. Dr. Sarah (?)  
Elliott of New York City  
will address the meeting &  
also prominent Clergymen  
& Congressmen - If we  
can find any who will  
commit themselves!

We would appreciate  
your presence & known  
influence for righteousness

Will you not my kindly  
be ready to open the  
meeting with Scripture

reading & peaceful prayer.  
Please let me know if  
you will do this.

With regards.

Cordially yours,  
At the invitation of our friends,

Belle C. Culbertson -

Chm. of Anti-Polygamy  
Con. Amendment Committee.

(Mrs J. N.)

No 2 Smith St N.Y.

Dr. Josiah Strong President  
of League for Social Service,  
will preside. Dr. Sarah (?)  
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also prominent Clergyman  
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All would appreciate  
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Are you not very kindly  
to ready to open the  
meeting with scripture

reading & briefest prayer.  
Please let me know if  
you will do this.

With regards.

Cordially yours,  
for the purity of our times,

Bell C. Bullock

Chm. of Anti-Polygamy  
Com. Amendment Committee.

(Mo 2<sup>nd</sup>)

10<sup>th</sup> Month 1886

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400 Dodge Hall  
Princeton N.J.  
Dec 5- 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am a Senior in the  
Seminary - I would like to  
know something of the need of  
Alaska for men. The field in  
Utah has also appealed to  
me. Would you advise a  
young man to seek a  
position in the College at  
Salt Lake which bears your  
name? I have spent four  
summers in the West (west of  
the Missouri) in Missionary  
work, and have felt for

Sometime that I would like  
to settle West of the Rockies -  
perhaps in Alaska. Dr.  
Norcross who is my pastor  
thinks that I had better stay  
East and help here. At  
any rate please inform me  
as to Alaska & Salt Lake Col-  
lege and any other advise  
which you may have will  
be gladly received.

Very sincerely,  
Thos. Knobly

226 Gates Avenue,

Brooklyn, N. Y., 5th Dec., 1900.

My dear Dr:

You will be happy to know that Mrs. James(?) and I had the evening much to ourselves, and that she heartily assented to our idea of canvassing, and taking collections in churches, on the consent of the pastor, ordered not so as to interfere with their collections and not expecting their officers, to act as officers for the college. though there seems to be no harm in their helping as individuals. She offered also to speak with Dr. Dixon. Dr. Thompson will not be gone much longer.

My impression is that Miss Gould is in town, so that I write Mr. Clark this A. M. suggesting that he can have your services.

Sincerely yours,

(signed)            John Eaton.

P. S. Mrs. James entered heartily into our plans for getting help. She is at Peekskill to-day. J. E.

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New York, December 5, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

We shall be glad to see you on Monday, to talk over Alaskan matters and to hear all that you wish to tell us concerning Utah affairs. It seems only right to say, however, that the officers of the Board feel that any decisive conference in regard to Salt Lake matters must necessarily be deferred until Dr. Thompson's return. I write this lest General Eaton should be disappointed in finding nothing accomplished, though he stays over for such a conference.

Hastily but most cordially yours,

*Frederick F. Pierson*

*Miss F. F.*

doing the work & taking  
the carts entirely by themselves,  
and the proceeds  
forty-four dollars, they  
have authorized me, as their  
advocate Treasurer, to forward  
now & thenceforward as you shall  
want me or furthering  
the work of the Union -

A few lines -  
Please address Mr. Lewis  
in your address book,

112-190  
out

South Orange - N.J.

December 10, 1905

Rev. James Jackson, D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson -

All. You stand in the  
First Methodist church  
of Newark, last Friday  
evening I must have seen  
the Juniors became much  
interested in your great  
work out west, and in fact  
they gave an entertainment

Took Mr. Jackson a little  
time, but had the children  
(all under fifteen) have work  
of much what interest & in-  
teresting they have  
done & he often makes  
of his little gift. Samue-  
l is "interested". Thus  
the garden is now  
~~now~~ brightly decorated  
and the birds find  
them a winter home.

Indians and the Juncto-  
nists think that this will have  
find some useful place.  
From the Junct. Directors  
Indian Society to the  
First Presbyterian Church  
of No. Worcester. Dr. J.  
MacL. S. Wilson —  
abundant.

With Mr. Jackson's letter  
& tell how had the children  
(all under fifteen) have done  
and what interest & en-  
thusiasm they have  
shown & the able & make  
this little gift. I know it  
will be "interested". Thus  
you favor me much  
~~with~~ with your explanatory  
Circulars from time  
back to winter - you

Silas and the Juniors  
said that this will have  
fine issue before Decr.  
From the Junior Executive  
Endeavor Society & the  
Local Presidents' Council  
of Endeavor - S. C.  
(Miss) B. G. Miller -  
Secretary.

bring the note & address  
the bank entirely by themselves  
and the Post office  
Twenty-four dollars, and  
had authorized me to take  
any sum I wanted  
but to send no more than  
that sum or further,  
for safety of the money  
& your safety -

Then I asked Dr. Simon  
for your address, he said,

17-12-1900  
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Waukon - I  
December 17, 1900

Postman - Trexler, etc.  
Dear Sir, Doctor -

All. You wrote in the  
first week in November  
to Dr. George, had I told you  
that it must have been  
the former because much  
interested in your great  
work, met and in fact  
they give an entertainment

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City Clerk and Recorder  
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Seattle 17<sup>th</sup> 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. S.S.D.  
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir:—The object of this new volume is to tell the truth about Alaska and the gold-fields of the north. It will contain about 200 pages of reading matter, more than half a hundred illustrations and a number of portraits of famous pioneers, etc. It will be printed on good book paper, in New York, ~~and~~ handsomely bound, and will be placed on sale about Feb 1st.

I should like very much to include in my book an article from you on say "The Schools of Alaska" with a halftone of yourself. Say an article not to exceed one thousand words. Am I asking too much? If you would furnish me with this matter and a photograph of yourself (or cut if you have one)

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I would be very grateful. I  
leave for the East tonight.  
Therefore, kindly address me  
as below, where I shall be  
until after the holidays.

Very truly yours

Eugene McElwaine,  
Stoneboro,  
Mercers.,  
Pa.

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7.12.1900  
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Alaska

Dec 15, 1900

Dear Dr Jackson

I doubt you have wondered how this -  
of yours in N.W. Penna is progressing - I have mailed  
you a few letters since we last met -  
looks for his and my time. Eric Brabec is not  
like the others - in fact he is a fine lad  
considerable experience in the field - he has  
a strong and far sighted eye for the game  
and the initial trip he ever made was a  
success - learned from his father and grandfather  
what it is to do their best by being a good  
fisherman so hasn't either abundance or lack of skill -  
for as far as I can tell it appears that  
he will receive a well deserved reward and  
possibly more of a reward in years to come  
but well do my best - See you as soon as  
you get around into the neighborhood - We are having  
a real - it sounds like a nut -  
but it grows in deep soil - or a  
well - situated garden - & take

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DICTATED.

December 18th, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,  
Bureau of Education,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Brother,-

Accept thanks for the cordial welcome which greeted me this morning. I am glad to be back from Porto Rico and to take up the office work again. We shall be glad to confer with General Eaton and yourself on the 27th instant, - Thursday of next week - if that is convenient for you and General Eaton, at such hour as shall suit you both.

I enclose herewith your agreement for the present year. I also enclose a duplicate of the agreement for last year. You will recall that when you were in our rooms last spring the agreement was handed to you in my office. Possibly it may be mislaid among your papers. If you do not find it however the duplicate which I have had made out will serve to keep the complete file of your papers from the Board.

Hoping soon to see you, believe me,

Fraternally,

*C. H. Thompson*  
Secretary.

(Enclosures)

W. H. Jackson  
120. Dec. 1900

Dear Mr. Jackson & T.  
Dear Friends.

I am sorry to say  
I was not able to get  
you into town very  
soon, as was proposed to  
the friends who promised  
good money for the building  
and I finally got it from  
the medium by whom they  
were interested. Your talk has  
deceived the building firms and  
nothing was done.

On visiting one of the

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Writing has been too frequent  
we ought to increase often  
in one hundred directions.

The address would be -

to C. P. Lee -

and get a -

American Indian  
Museum

I will write again to you  
and you comes of the celebrated  
meeting all that we  
have of those return to Boston  
as soon as, Dec. 31st.

Again take me back from a  
thought from the friends who  
are willing to do as much  
as will the work -

The necessities of the season  
for fun & form -  
from the former

Dec-1-1901

Menlo Park  
California

December 29 1900

My dear Dr Jackson

I fully

intended to write to you  
long ago this to acknowledge  
your last kind letter, and  
also to express to you how  
greatly I rejoice to hear  
that you had been elected  
Moderator of the Presbyterian  
General Assembly, 1901.  
And now my sincere  
congratulations which though

late still are more  
the less success. I feel sure  
you have had a busy  
and useful year and  
that the Church, under  
God's blessing, has been  
greatly benefited by your  
election.

I am now residing in  
Mendocino Park California.  
My son and his wife,  
Mr & Mrs Aubrey Robinson,  
came over to California  
with their family about  
six months ago, for the  
purpose of traveling for

a while, and then putting  
the children to school, and  
I, also my sister Mrs Gray,  
and Miss Gray, accompanied  
them. We all traveled around  
for some time, and then  
settled in Mendocino Park, which  
is a beautiful place, and  
has one of the best schools  
in the state which my  
dear little grandson attend.

We still have our estates  
and homes in the Hawaiian  
Islands, but for some time  
we will all be in California

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We still have an estate  
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Islands, but for some time  
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I enclose to you a draft  
for one hundred dollars,  
which please use in any  
way you think best for  
the Christian work in  
Utah. I trust the college  
there is prospering.

With kindest regards  
and best wishes for a  
Happy New Year, in which  
my nice, dear boy, smiles;  
Believe me,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Ellen S. Robinson

22-1-1901

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California

December 29 1900

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congratulations, which though

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San Mateo County  
California